

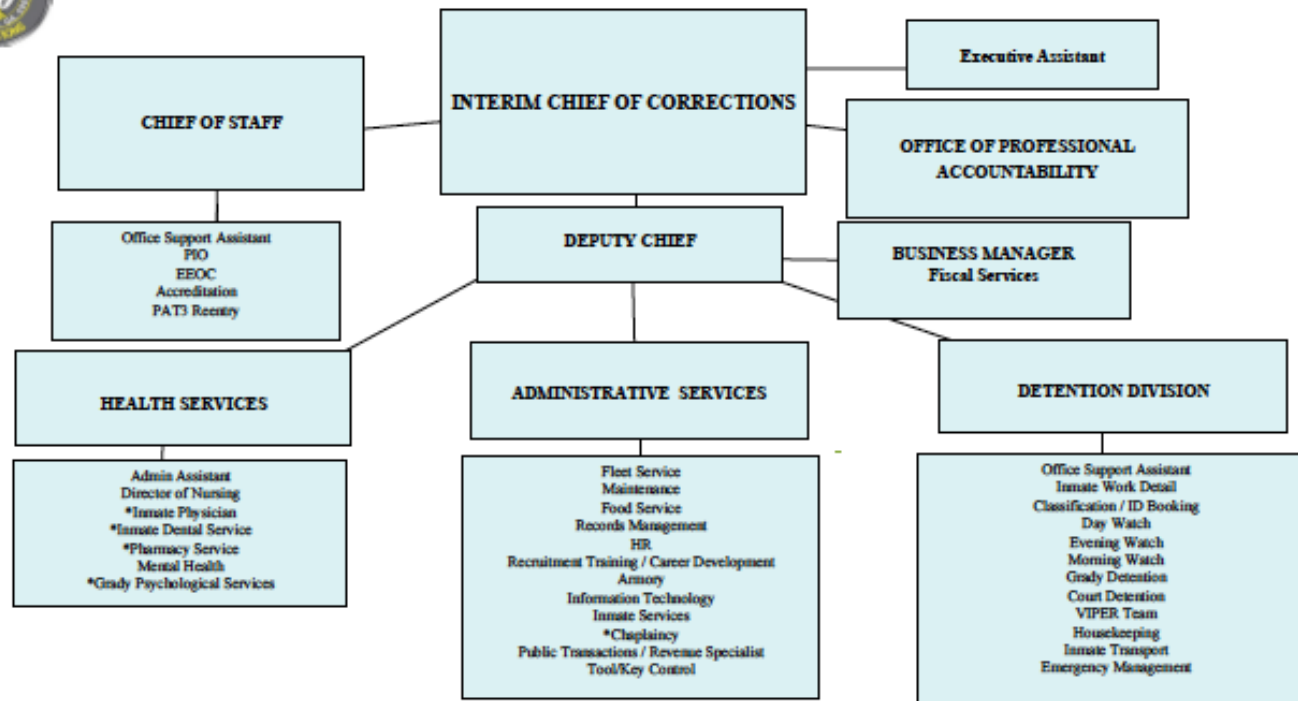


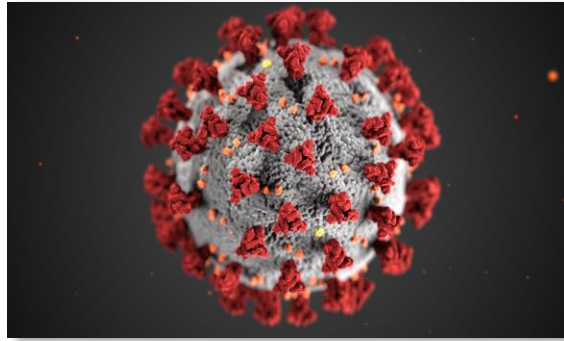
# **Public Safety and Legal Administration Quarterly Report**

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# ATLANTA CORRECTIONS ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





## **COVID-19 Coronavirus Pandemic**

On March 18, 2020, in accordance with the closing of City Hall, the Atlanta Department of Corrections closed the Atlanta City Detention Center to the public.

The department is currently in Phase Two of the Mayor's Reopening Atlanta plan. At this time, only essential personnel, detainees, contractors, vendors, attorneys and individuals conducting essential business are allowed inside the facility, i.e. paying a cash bond for a detainee.



# COVID-19 Coronavirus Pandemic

- COVID-19 safety precautions for staff and detainees include: proper hand washing, use of hand sanitizer, providing/wearing masks (N95, KN95, surgical) and contactless temperature checks before entrance to facility (and again periodically for detainees while in custody)
- Continue to encourage staff to get tested
- Known cases of COVID-19
  - Atlanta Department of Corrections personnel – 2
  - Detainees – 1



## Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) & Supplies - Purchased

- Pairs of Gloves – 200,000
- Surgical Masks – 23,251
- N95 Masks – 2,437
- Face Shields – 600
- Sani Wipes - 350
- Bottles of Hand Sanitizer – 56
- Disinfectant - 34
- Hand Soap – 25
- Spill Kits – 20
- Digital Contactless Thermometers - 10



## Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) & Supplies – Donated by GEMA

- Surgical Masks – 7,500
- Pairs of Gloves – 1,300
- N95 Masks – 1,000
- KN95 Masks – 1,000
- Bottles of Hand Sanitizer – 80
- Hand Sanitizer Dispensers – 40
- Hand Soap Dispensers - 40



## Beyond the Walls of ACDC

- Assisted the Police Athletic League (PAL) with the transportation and delivery of food to Atlanta residents during the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown
- Prepared and delivered three meals a day to the designated isolation hotel for vulnerable citizens during the pandemic



# Preparing Adult Offenders to Transition through Training and Therapy (PAT<sup>3</sup>)

- Since inception **45** men have entered the PAT<sup>3</sup> program since its launch in 2018
- **21** have successfully graduated and maintained employment with the Department of Watershed Management or the Department of Public Works
- 10 are actively enrolled in the program housed at ACDC's Transitional Center; four were transferred to other local TCs; and 10 were returned to State prison due to non-compliance of program rules and/or violation of facility's policies.



City of Atlanta  
Department of Public Works







## George Floyd/Rayshard Brooks Protests

*May 29 – June 19, 2020, there were a total of **468** individuals booked into the Atlanta City Detention Center related to the George Floyd and Rayshard Brooks protests.*

Protest charges include but are not limited to:

Pedestrian Walking in Roadway {40-6-96}

Disorderly Conduct {106-81}

Obstruction of Officers – Misd {16-10-24} (A)

Disorderly Conduct (DC) Sec 1 – Act Violent w/Another {106-81.1}

Disorderly Conduct (DC) Sec 2 – Violent; Property Danger {106-81.2}

Disorderly Conduct (DC) Sec 8 – Block Vehicle/Pedestrian Traffic {106-81.8}

Disorderly Conduct (DC) Sec 9 – To Block Public Way {106-81.9}

Criminal Damage to Property 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree {16-7-23}

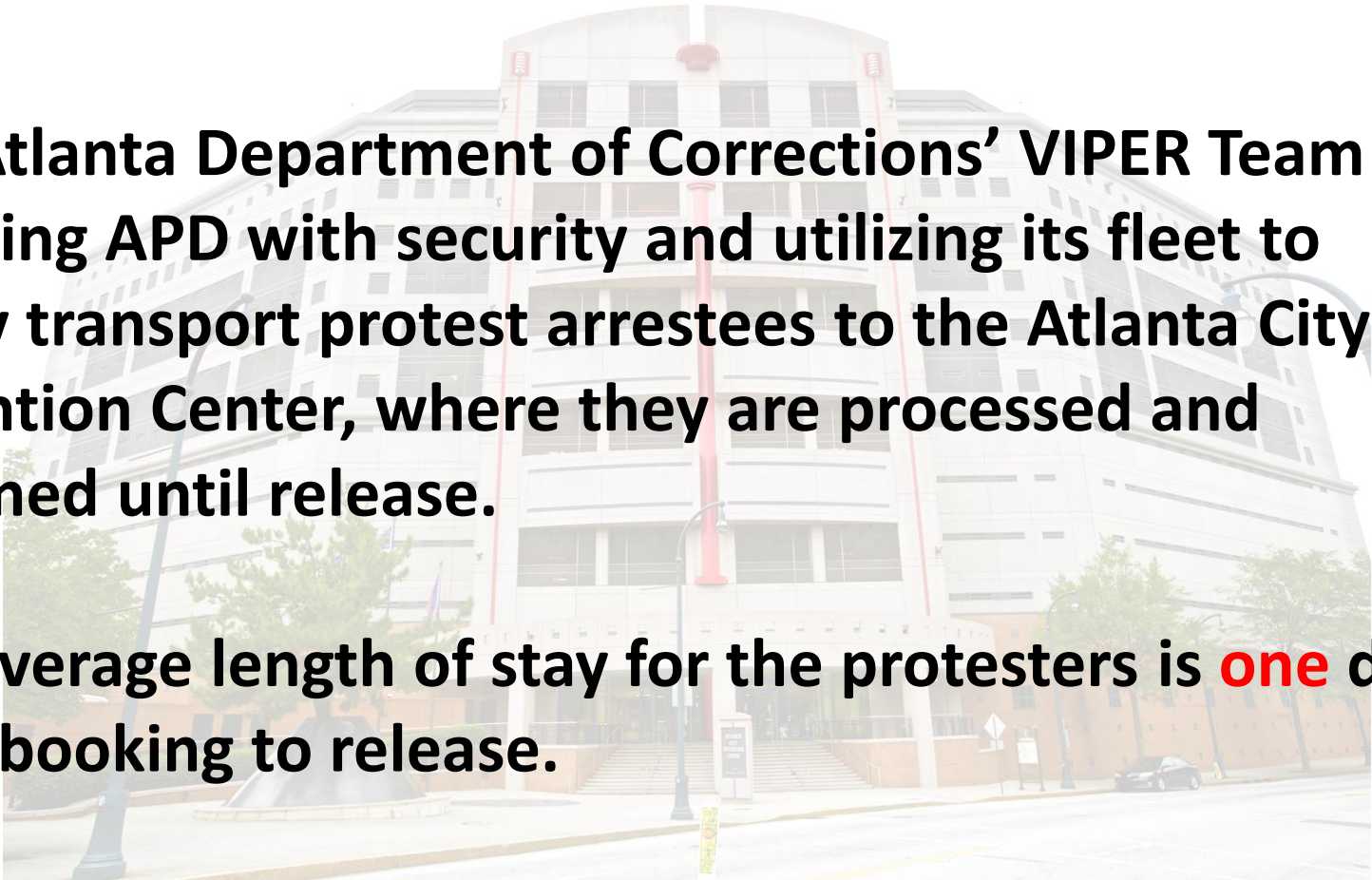
Curfew Violation 2-181(b)



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**The Atlanta Department of Corrections' VIPER Team is assisting APD with security and utilizing its fleet to safely transport protest arrestees to the Atlanta City Detention Center, where they are processed and detained until release.**

**The average length of stay for the protesters is **one** day from booking to release.**





# Atlanta City Detention Center Average Daily Population and Jail Reform Initiatives Timeline

Average Daily Population	Jail Reform Initiatives
February 22 – 28, 2018: 439	March 2018: ACDC went live with the City's ordinance to eliminate cash bonds in lieu of signature bonds for eligible detainees
June 15 – 21, 2018: 374	June 2018: Mayor Bottoms signed an executive order prohibiting ACDC from housing new ICE detainees
July 1 – 31, 2018: 249	July 2018: Atlanta City Council ratified the Mayor's executive order prohibiting housing of ICE detainees until further notice
August 15 – 21, 2018: 145	August 2018: Mayor Bottoms announced plans to repurpose the Atlanta City Detention Center
September 1 – 7, 2018: 130	September 2018: Mayor Bottoms signed an executive order permanently prohibiting ACDC from housing new ICE detainees and directed DOC to immediately transfer all remaining ICE detainees from ACDC
May 26 – June 1, 2019: 102	May 2019: Mayor Bottoms signed an executive order authorizing closure of the Atlanta City Detention Center and establishing a Task Force to repurpose ACDC to a Center for Equity
<b>Population as of June 22, 2020 @ 12:00 pm: 25</b>	



# **ACDC**

## **Detainee Population**

***@ 12 p.m. on June 22, 2020***

### **Total Inmates in Custody – 25**

- Pre-trial – 11
- City Fine – 1
- Fulton County (Grady Detention) – 3
- Other Agency (PAT3 residents) – 10
- Repeat Offenders – 56%
- Average Age – 33



# Cash Bond Reform Statistics

## March 1, 2018 – May 31, 2020

	Male	Female	Total
Ineligible	27,327	8,597	35,924
Average Age	37	33	36
Ineligible Charges	7,892	2,907	10,799
Ineligible DV-NSB	11,246	8,570	19,816
Eligible	8,322	2,742	11,064



# Signature (Self) Bond Releases

## Top 10 Charges since March 1, 2018

	Count	Charge
1)	3,536	DRIVE W/LICENSE SUSP/REVOKED 4 {40-5-121 (a)}
2)	1,874	DRIVING W/O LIC MISD {40-5-20 (A)M}
3)	888	NO TAG/NO DECAL {40-2-8}
4)	707	THEFT BY SHOPLIFTING <=\$100 {16-8-14}
5)	659	FAILURE TO OBEY TRAF CTRL DEVICE {40-6-20}
6)	612	NO PROOF OF INSURANCE {40-6-10}
7)	612	POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA {106-182}
8)	531	DISORDERLY WHILE UNDER INFLUEN {10-9}
9)	508	DISTRBUTN OF DRUG RELATED OBJ {16-13-32.2}
10)	462	FAILURE TO CARRY/EXHIBIT LIC {40-5-29}



# Questions ?

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